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## TOWN CRIER

By W. Gartrell

"Let not our town be large, remembering  
That little Athens was the Muses' home  
That Oxford rules the heart of London still,  
That Florence gave the Renaissance to Rome.

Vachel Lindsay

Middleburg gives continued evidence of growing pains by stoning muddy back streets and filling the worst quagmires on Main Street with stone and gravel. And so—out of the mud for us!

The bitter Morgan-Lillenthal, Morgan TVA dispute reminds the Crier of two colored lads, Jim and Jake, whose differences had reached an acrimonious pitch. Jim, who was not allowed to swear, listened with patience while Jake delivered a tirade on his short-comings as viewed by Jake, all liberally spiced with lurid profanity, and wound up with, "Now, what has you got to say?" "I has this to say", returned Jim, "All dem things you called me, YOU IS 'EM!" That is about as far as the TVA row has progressed to date.

The Ides of March may be of much importance to some, but Bill Piggott joins with Julius Caesar in declaring the vernal date a pain in the neck. Last year Bill celebrated the season with a bad throat that landed him in the hospital, so this year he dusted off his rabbit foot and crossed his fingers so the Jinx would be fooled, then proceeded to step off the tail gate of a furniture truck and made a forced landing with a large davenport atop him. All four of the davenport's legs escaped, but Bill came out of the melee with a badly wrenched and sprained ankle. Next year he'll stay in bed.

## CAROLINA CUP FEATURES CAMDEN RACES APRIL 2

With the ninth running of the Carolina Cup scheduled for April 2, entries for the day's six race event have been flowing into the Committee's office in Camden, S. C. The Carolina Cup, a three-mile timber test, is of course the highlight of the meeting. It is expected that about seven or more timber horses will go postward to battle it out for the fine trophy, which for the past 8 years has been sought after as the mid-south award.

Harry D. Kirkover reports at least seven certain starters.

The "Cup Day" favorites look to be between Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, Corn Dodger from Rokeby, winner of the Sandhills Cup last week, and Escape III of R. K. Mellon.

Word also comes from Chris Wood Jr., managing the publicity for the Camden Races, that Thomas Mott, Jr., has entered his mare Dorette, which he is running tomorrow in the middle-weight Middleburg Hunter

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## Woman Rider Wins In Point To Point

### Six Mile Course At Warrenton Brings Many Falls To Large Field Of Sixteen

In as fast a six miles as has ever been turned in on a Warrenton Point-to-Point, Mrs. George Cutting, local member, breezed home to win handily from a field of several starters with Francis Greene and Amory Lawrence nearest contenders. From St. Leonards Gate, the start, Harry Pool dropped the flag to send the riders away over a course that was not announced until the eleven o'clock post time, Saturday morning. Mrs. Cutting got in front to become the first woman winner.

Francis Greene, a favorite with William Streett made the running for the first three miles to the turning point at North Wales Club, at a good two 1-2 minutes clip. With the exception of one very soft field, the going was excellent and the test well selected and sufficiently stiff to try the best conditioned hunter and bring them all in "Cooked". Going down to North Wales, the whole field was intact, until the Winmill Cloverley place was reached, where Mr. Greene carried the eventual winner and five others left handed, and the balance went on at a great clip

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## POINT TO POINT ENTRIES HEAVY FOR MIDDLEBURG

Daniel C. Sands and William Hulbert, Committee of two for the Middleburg Hunter Point-to-Point to be held Saturday at one o'clock will announce the start and finish tonight at six o'clock. Entries for the second annual races, for the Middleburg Bowl, formerly contested for in a hunter trial are heavy in the Light Weight and Middle Weight classes.

Eight entries have been made in the Light Weight carrying 145 pounds, minimum, with Mrs. John Hay Whitney favorite, on paper, with Mrs. James Hamilton and George Robert Slater doing the riding, on Spar and Hopeful Jim. Billie Hulbert has entered his mother's My Lad, and Duncan Read will be up on Southwest II. Others in this division, with eight slated to start are: Walter Bowes' Scotch Penny with Fred Bowes up, Mrs. H. R. Bishop's Creole Baby, Robert Phillips' The Kitrap, Crompton Smith last year's winner, on Gnomie, a horse which has run second in two tests this year and Miss Laura Sprague's Rich Gift.

The Middle Weight Class has twelve entered, with a last year's division winner, Miss Nancy Hanna's Gone Away going. Thomas Mott, Jr., who has won the Redland and Riding and Hunt Point-to-Points this spring, and who ran a noble race, after a fall at the start at Warren-

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## Virginia Breds Win \$12,012 In 21 Races

### Strolling Player Horses Continue Their Winnings At New Orleans During Past Week

As the past week's track activities are recorded, the winnings of the various get of Virginia sires seem to have diminished somewhat, due possibly to the fact that, with the closing of Santa Anita, the purses are not so rich as in preceeding weeks. The seven days from March 16th to the 22nd turned in twenty one triumphs, however, their combined winnings amounting to \$12,012.

In the list are many former winners who continue their consecutively good performances. Chief among them the get of Strolling Player, the old timer's Cabotin, Good Cheer and Strolling Home, all having scored in past weeks this year, have again done nobly by their sire's name, and all at New Orleans. The first of the three, Mrs. V. Carmichael's seven year old gelding out of Sun Mary and a winner in January, gained another victory on Wednesday, March 17th in a 1 1-8 mile claiming event, while the second Good Cheer, Mrs. A. M. Creech's six year old mare out of Noise winner on February 20th, garnered the honors in a mile and 70 yard event on the following day. The third, Strolling Home, Mrs. N. Thompson's five year old gelding out of Farthingale whose preceeding triumph occurred at the same track on February 22nd, swept ahead just one month later, Tuesday, March 22nd, to win a mile and 70 yard race.

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## ORANGE COUNTY PREPARES FOR 3RD POINT TO POINT

Entries for the third annual running of the Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point, slated for Saturday, April 2nd, at 3 p.m., will close next Wednesday, March 30th.

Both the open race and the team race will cover approximately six miles of natural hunting country, the start and finish of both to be on Mrs. George Garrett's Chilly Bleak Farm, on the high hill between Mr. Horace Moffett's and Mrs. John B. Anderson's farms.

Flags, which will be erected on Thursday, March 31st, will mark the turning points in the course and will be plainly visible from one to the next.

The winner of the Open race, for which ladies are not eligible, will be presented the Mrs. Frederick Prince, Jr., Challenge Cup, to be won three times by the same owner, also a permanent piece of plate. A heavy-weight cup will be given to the first rider to finish riding at two hundred pounds or over.

Winners of the Team Race, teams to consist of a lady and a gentleman chosen by lot, will be awarded each a piece of plate presented by Mrs.

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## Jack Skinner Falls But Thrills Crowd By Amazing Victory

### Middleburg Trainers And Riders Carry Off Honors At Sandhills, N. C. Saturday

It takes riders, horses and men to put on a hunt race meet, and the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Ass'n., in Southern Pines, N. C. last Saturday, had all this with splendid courses to race over and the most startling unprecedented riding performance as a climax. Jack Skinner our Middleburg veteran, at 37, the oldest living gentleman rider seeing action these days, reached into his bag of exploits and pulled one that has never been done before. In so doing, he not only won a race but the plaudits of one of the maddest cheering throngs in years. He strode stride for stride as the shining light of the day with none other than Richard "Dicky" Wallach, Racing Secretary, who prompted the Skinner entry, and ran the whole show.

In the experience of veterans who have seen them all, the Sandhills day was not only an extraordinary one for the splendid manner in which it was run, but it was so for the thrills, drama and amazing excitement that continued throughout the five card meet.

Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, Corn Dodger who had vanned down the day before from here was the odds on favorite to win the Sandhills Challenge Cup when the field of starters dwindled to two. The son of Wrack mare by Dodge breezed along faultlessly for the first two miles, head and head with the Henry Frost trained and ridden Celebrity, (now newly named Terry's Winner, running in the silks of Miss Therese Schey).

Out on top, running easily, seemingly a sure winner, with but three fences to go, Corn Dodger made a

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## ENTRY BLANK GOING OUT FOR MIDDLEBURG RACES

Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands plans to mail forth entry blanks shortly for the Middleburg Spring races, to be held April 16 and 20. These races are the top April hunt-meeting contests in the east, and bring out the cream of the horses fitted up with Carolina racing.

The Middleburg Cup Steeplechase with a \$1,000 purse, over timber has eleven subscriptions, including the best timber horses in the country. Great ones like Ostend, Corn Dodger, Escape III, Coq Bruyere and Seafarin Dan are likely starters, their owners having paid subscriptions. Entries are to be named on or before April 9.

For any information on the two days of racing, call Middleburg 44 or 91, or write to Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.

# The Horseman's News

## OSTEND BEING POINTED FOR VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

The 17th running of the Virginia Gold Cup, four miles over the well known Broadview course is slated for May 7, according to information received from George W. Cutting, Secretary and Treasurer of the Virginia Gold Cup Association. A thousand dollar trophy, which must be won three times goes to the winner of this great amateur ridden hunt-meeting race.

Ostend, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould is headed for a repeat and a second leg on the famous cup. Ridden by William B. Streett, trainer of the little gelding of six wins in 1936, Ostend won a nip and tuck battle from Mrs. George H. Bostwick's Fugitive, with Dion Kerr up. Scratched from the Sandhills meet last Saturday, Mr. Streett plans to prep him through the Carolina Cup and the Deep Run Hunt in heading him for the Gold Cup.

Run over the beautiful estate of Alexander B. Hagner the feature brush number will be the \$1,500 pursed Virginia National Steeplechase. Other races include The Agricultural, The Warrenton Hunt Cup, the Broadview and The Fauquier Plate, six events in all.

The Race Committee appointed at a recent meeting has among its members: Amory S. Carhart, Warrenton M. F. H., E. Astley Cooper, George W. Cutting, Howard C. Fair, Alexander B. Hagner, Sterling Larabee, Douglas H. Loos, W. Henry Pool, R. D. McGrath, George Sloane, B. D. Spilman, Jr., J. C. Williams, R. C. Winmill, Chairman.

## LLANGOLLEN FARM FOALS SHOW LOTS OF PROMISE

One of the first foals by Valorous to arrive at Llangollen Farm this year was a bay colt out of Rose Dunstan. This mare was a fine hunter, imported from Ireland, by St. Dunstan. Rose Dunstan will go back to Valorous. A recent foal, is a chestnut filly by Chance Shot out of Lupin, by Royal Minstrel. George Miller reports this foal to be one of the best looking ever raised on the well known Whitney Llangollen place. The mare will also be bred back to Valorous.

The fine percheron stallion Carl Tunney has four nice sucklings, on the farm. According to the percheron department, these are two colts and two fillies, and all go back in looks to the sire, big in bone, and grey.

With April, May and June to come, Carl Tunney will be busy, standing at \$25.

About fifteen more thoroughbred and percheron foals are expected.

## DEEP RUN HUNT SHOW CHANGES DATE TO MAY 29

Wm. F. Bayliss, President, of the Deep Run Hunt Club, Curles Neck, Virginia, near Richmond has advised that the Club's Horse Show has been changed to the new date of May 29.

The Show, always one of the outstanding events in the horse world near Richmond was a great success last year. The Deep Run Huntraces are to be held on April 9.

EACH AD IN THIS PAPER IS NEWS

## THIRD CAVALRY TO STAGE PAGEANT AT FORT MYER

"Hoofprints of 1938", a pageant in three parts, will be presented on March 31, April 1, 2, and 3, by members of the 3rd Cavalry at Fort Myer, in the Post Riding Hall. The first part will be based on the life of Tamerlane, an emperor who ruled from the saddle. It will be replete with the costumes of the period and will include such features as the Tarter Torch Ride and the Fall of Bagdad.

The second part, the Ballet of the Horses will have a leading lady in Captain Isaac L. Kitt's famous dressage mare "American Lady", who will interpret strains of Viennese Waltzes.

Part three will depict the scenes of "Life and Death on the Prairie" and will include the Covered Wagon train. The show is in benefit of the Post Recreation and Relief Fund. Telephone Walnut 7580 for information.

## RIDING AND HUNT CLUB TO HOLD HUNTER TRIALS

The Riding and Hunt Club Hounds will hold their 7th Annual Hunter Trials on April 9, at 11:30 over courses on the Bradley Farms, Maryland. There will be six classes, The Junior Hunt Plate, The Chevy Chase Plate, The Riding and Hunt Club Plate, The Montgomery County Plate, The Master's Plate and The Potomac Plate. Dr. Fred R. Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes, Joint-M. F. H.'s of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds have presented the Master's Plate.

The course will be about 1 1/2 miles over natural obstacles. Total of ten fences, with Jumping, manners, pace style and condition to count 90 per cent and Hunting Soundness 10 per cent.

## J. P. BOWDITCH ANNOUNCES DELAWARE PARK PROGRAM

John P. Bowditch, Secretary of The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Ass'n., writes that the 1938 meeting at Delaware Park will be from June 8 to July 9, inclusive. On account of conflict with Aqueduct, the Delaware body will have no steeplechase at their Park except for the last sixteen days, from June 22 to July 9.

A thousand dollar steeplechase purse is planned for every day that a steeplechase stake is not scheduled. Two steeplechase stakes are calendar, with \$6,000. added and another with \$2,500 added.

## CHARLES TOWN RACE CLUB TO OPEN SEASON MAY 16TH

The Charles Town Jockey Club officials have announced that the spring race meeting will begin May 16, two weeks earlier than last year, and will

close Saturday, June 25, with 36 days of racing. Races at Hagerstown which usually conflict, it is said, will not open this year until some time in July.

The Charles Town Horse Show Ass'n. has applied for permission from the State Racing Commission for a four day meeting, June 30 to

July 4. The West Virginia authorities have not yet approved these dates.

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# Hunting Notes:-



## Middleburg

Middleburg Hunt closed its season with one of those typical great days that has meant the recording of real sport for the many followers who have consistently gone to hounds. M. F. H. Daniel C. Sands and Hounds moved off from the Middleburg School house at twelve o'clock, with the temperature verging on seventy, and the going definitely deep.

Mr. Sands had a real problem, trying to skirt soft fields, seeded ones, and still give a field of sixty the sport they were out to enjoy. Huntsman Maddux put hounds through covers on the Aldrich Dudley place, and carried on through Wall Hill of the Fred's to Pole Cat Hill. Scenting conditions apparently were none too good, and the day did not look promising as hounds swung left handed up along Wanquepin.

In this vicinity a fox was started, and swinging on to the left, seeded fields held back followers, as hounds carried their fox down into the Black Swamp area on Fred's.

Going on at a great clip, Mr. Sands and field wallowed through the going to the Carter Place, now owned by the Metcalfs, touching on the lower Jim Skinner farm. Hounds checked on Bald Hill, in the woods for some reason enabling riders to get up.

Picking up the line again, it was left hand and down towards Institute Mountain. Huntsman Maddux and Whipper-in George agreed later that they never had seen hounds get away so fast. A seeded field forced Mr. Sands to skirt, and followers did not see hounds again until the fox was put in on the Metzger place on East Institute, down on the bank of Goose Creek.

It was a great thirty-five minutes, and with the going so deep and the day so warm, those who stayed had really licked horses. Mr. Sands, who can well be congratulated for the entire fine season, certainly can be singled out for his generalship in avoiding seed and newly sown grass fields, and still keeping followers up.

Six V. M. I. hunting cadets were out who were mounted by good spirited members of the Hunt. These young college men rode the whole way on top giving a great account of themselves as well as their borrowed mounts. Louis Leith, with one, Crompton Smith with three and Jim Skinner with one enabled these boys to hunt, though it meant that the first two named did not get out themselves. One V. M. I. youngster rode one of Beatty Brown's later in the day.

Among those hunting were: Mrs. William Hulbert and son Billy and daughter Catherine; Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, the Albert Elys, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and daughter Mary Merrill, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur White and son Ridgley; Mrs. James McMann and daughter Thayer; William Seipp and Beatty Brown, both pulled two shoes each; Sammy Sands, Fred Bowes, Jr., the Turner Wiltshires, Louis Duffey, Miss Julia Whiting, Dr. Robert Booth, Fairfax Randolph, hunting for first and last time this season; Mrs. Amory Perkins, Miss Laura Sprague.

Others out were Miss Barbara Iselin, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, the V. M. I. Cadets, Frank Parker of Old Greenwich, Conn., Frank Smith of Alexandria; Misha Kadick of The Plains, Mackenzie Tabb and Hugh Kerr of Middleburg, and Val Parham of Petersburg; the Reginald Bishops, Miss Natalie Hazard, Col. Henry D. Whitfield, James McCormick, James Skinner who lost his hat and had forty ride over it in the mud, and a new one it was.

## Orange County

Orange County Hounds have provided a fitting climax to a brilliant season with some really splendid runs these warm spring days. Meeting last Saturday, Mar. 19, at Mrs. Robert Winthrop's place, hounds drew across to William Hulbert's farm where a big red fox was started. The run that followed carried hounds and field straight away to the Tabb land, thence swung right onto Thomas Atkinson's place and over through Mr. Mellon's adjoining land, back onto Tabb's, along Little River. Turning right again from Little River, they continued at a fast clip through the Tabb woods, then right once more onto Jouett Todd's farm, back across Mr. Hulbert's, then on through Miss Margaretta Turner's place. Swinging short right from there, they came back through Mr. Atkinson's again and crossed close by Mr. Hulbert's house, on to the Todd place for a final spurt, where the fox made a sharp left turn and came back once more to Mr. Atkinson's farm and went to earth.

Those who went out on Monday, Mar. 21, can boast of an even better day's sport. The meet was at Frederick Prince, Jr.'s. Moving off from there, hounds drew coverts through some of their best country, at first without success. The day was to be anything but blank, however, for, reaching Mrs. Plunket Stewart's little farm Blue Bird, a big dog fox was

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jumped and hounds were soon off dleton's Mountain, which he crossed, and away. Heading straight for Mid- Continued on Page Four

## JUDGE HAY

BOOK ALMOST FULL

|                 |                   |           |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|
|                 | Commando ...      | Domino    |
|                 |                   | Emma C.   |
| Peter Pan ..... |                   | Hermit    |
|                 | Cindarella ....   | Mazurka   |
| JUDGE HAY ..    |                   | *Sain     |
| Bay 1926, 16:3  | Jack Atkin ...    | El Salado |
|                 | Elizabeth M. ...  | Hanover   |
|                 | Little Indian ... | Pappoose  |

## HUNTER SIRE

Although JUDGE HAY was a good race horse, winner of five races (conditions or handicaps), he was purchased primarily as a HUNTER SIRE, because of his good looks, size and substance.

W. J. Carter, renowned student of the Virginia thoroughbreds, in his annual tour of Northern Virginia breeding establishments this year, pronounced JUDGE HAY as the finest large thoroughbred stallion he has seen in years.

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|               | Peter Pan .... | Commando           |
|               |                | *Cinderella        |
| Pennant ..... |                | Royal Hampton      |
|               | *Royal Rose .. | *Belle Rose        |
| VALOROUS ..   |                | Hanover            |
|               | Hamburg ....   | Lady Reel          |
| Courage ..... |                | Nasturtium         |
|               | Stamina .....  | Endurance by Right |

VALOROUS traces in tail female line to Brown Bess, by Camel, ancestress of Musket, La Fleche, John O'Gaunt, Polymelus, etc. It is the No. 3 family.

COURAGE, daughter of Hamburg, is also dam of the stakes winner Courageous, and the winners Bravery, Turbulent and Plucky (dam of Plucky Play, stakes winner of 13 races and \$151,380) Second dam, the good mare, Stamina, winner of the Matron Stakes, Brighton Produce Stakes, Double Event, and the Ladies, Gazelle, Mermaid and Alabama Stakes. Third dam, Endurance by Right, one of the great race mares of all time.

THE VALUE OF WHITNEY BLOOD IS A BY-WORD IN RACING TO-DAY. IN THE PEDIGREE OF VALOROUS, BREEDERS WILL RECOGNIZE THE PREPONDERANCE OF THIS BLOOD.

VALOROUS has sired the good stakes winner Bold Turk, a 2-year-old winner of this year, of 7 races and \$20,000 in stakes and purses. Table Stakes is another stakes winner. Heroique, Borsa, Lady Valorous, Harem Queen and others are also some of Valorous' good winners.

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# Orange County

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the quarry carried his followers across Roger Lambdon's farm, then on to the Wren property and across the sand and clay road into the Rumsey farm. On they went, through the Pen Kinchiloe place, then left handed to Fred Sharp's. Here they turned right and crossed through Charles Harrison, Jr.'s place, through the woods and on to Wren's Mountain. Swinging right again and crossing M. F. H. Fletcher Harper's farm, they continued on through Oliver Filley's and back again to Blue Bird. At some time during the course of this run hounds picked up the fresh scent of a vixen, without checking, however, as they left that of the dog fox, for it was a vixen they finally accounted for on Blue Bird nearby Little River bottom.

Meeting at Rectortown on Tuesday, a short run was enjoyed as hounds started a fox on John Rawling's farm, which they crossed and, continuing on to the old Rawling's place, through the woods opposite Alvin Baird's farm, hounds lost on the Mason place, a few fields further on.

Hounds were then cast through Grasslands and on back across the railroad track, when the heat became so intense that Mr. Harper decided to call it a day.

Down for the few final days hunting with Orange County are the Plunket Stewarts with Mrs. Stewart's daughters, the Misses Nancy Penn and Averill Smith, the William Stevensons and daughter Miss Jane Stevenson, while among others hunting this past week were Mrs. William Langley, the Robert Youngs, Mrs. George Garrett, Miss Margot Garrett, Miss Ethel Darlington, the Delancey Nicolls, the Oliver Filleys, Charles Harrison, Jr., Frederick Prince, Jr. and Freddy Prince, 3rd.

## Casanova Hunt

Hounds met on Saturday 12th, for the last day of the season at Turkey Run Church at nine o'clock. Drawing the Flat Woods two foxes started, splitting the pack. One gave a short

burst across Springhill before going to earth. The other carried hounds through Tomkins and Tapscotts, from there making a wide westerly circle around Flat Woods, through Griffiths', and back across Springhill where it is thought he went in.

Hounds were collected and cast in covert on the southwest of Tompkins' house. Again two foxes were started, one making a short circle on to Mr. Child's to return and den in New Pines. The other gave the run of the day.

Viewed out across Tompkins' open fields he made across the plough and into the pines circling back of the house, through the swamp woods and back to where he had been bolted. Hounds were following in hot pursuit and were joined there by the balance of the pack, which had in the mean time put their quarry to earth. So it was full cry across Child's and Gray's to the Warrenton road and from there a three mile point was made across Beal's Woods and Jones Green's to the Hurleytown road.

So far it had been an hour of hard and fast galloping, as good as any this season. For the next hour there were intermittent bursts, as the fox doubled again and again in Beal's large covert.

On one loop the fox went as far as Ball's Mill but came back again and followed Hurleytown road for nearly a mile. Hounds were loath to give up, but due to rising temperature and tired horses, hounds were taken up and fox left to run another year.

## BIG JUDGE HAY FOAL ARRIVES AT TWIN OAKES

Dr. Herbert Howard, of Leesburg, reports the first foal of the season by Judge Hay, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick's big stallion of Twin Oakes, Warrenton. The filly out of Casha by Sun Charmer is said to be one of the biggest Dr. Howard has ever seen, undoubtedly taking after the quality of Judge Hay. Casha will be put to Psychic Bid, of Brookmeade Farm.

Another Howard mare, Nightshade by Campfire is in foal to Dunlin. This one is not expected until May. Nightshade is dam of Nightflower a good

filly winning in the Chicago area last year.

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, owner of Judge Hay reports his book about full. Seventeen mares have already been signed up from outside, and eight will go to him from the Twin

Oaks Farm. This stallion marks his get with definite blazed faces and usually with white ankles.

The Tranquility Farm of H. H. Cross had a yearling last year by Judge Hay standing 16-1, one of the largest on the well known stud-farm.

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Commando

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Trenton

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Stimulus ....

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Ultimus .....

Hurakan .....

\*Sir Galahad II.

Minima .....

Commando

Running Stream

Uncle

The Hoyden

\*Teddy

Plucky Liege

Friar Rock

Miss Minnie

LADY MINNIE dam of Double Scotch is also the dam of this year's good California winner Minulus, also by Stimulus.

2ND DAM MINIMA is also dam of the winners Maxima (Delent Stakes, etc., and dam of Motto, winner Arlington Lassie, Fashion Stakes, etc.)

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WOMAN RIDER WINS

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with Mr. Streett who in his "home" country went up to the Winmill Coach Barn, and right handed to the Club.

In getting to the first chips many encountered grief. Thomas Mott, Jr., winner of two Point-to-Point outings this year, an outstanding contender, went down at the first ditch less than an eighth of a mile from the start. Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick came a cropper getting over the fence into North Wales, but was quickly up, though he had to stop again to get a rein from under his horse's leg. George Ohrstrom went down heavily, suffering a broken toe, when he swung too fast through a gate and hit a concrete strip. John Gaines fell at this point coming back.

Taylor Hardin, out on top much of the way on the outgoing stretch had the misfortune to break two stirrup leathers, one after the other.

While all this tumbling was taking place, the top flighters with chips were returning home. Mr. Streett's little lightweight mare "Foxplay" 1936 winner, collapsed beyond the "in and out" over the Springs Road, while Horace Moffett, winner in 1935, after taking out two rails in a fence on Cloverley came down hard

over a stone wall four fields from home, and it was some ten minutes before his horse could rise.

With a mile to go, Mr. Greene who had made the running with Amory Lawrence driving him on, was suddenly caught and just as quickly outdistanced by Mrs. Cutting on her Irish Buckle. Driving her son of Buchan, an English import, formerly from Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen Stable, Mrs. Cutting was in a full 22 seconds ahead of Mr. Greene on his Faint Glow, who had gained this position, when Mr. Lawrence had come to grief in the home creek. Mrs. Cutting's time of 15:18-3-5 is very respectable, over a minute and a half ahead of the 1937 time; and her mount finished with a great deal left, the least distressed of the finishers (with her 125 pounds up).

A. Mackay Smith, on his Bayard, of White Post, Virginia had a ride for it to account for top honors in the heavy-weight division. Getting into the deep field second from the finish, the 195 pound boys were well grouped, but the soft one year grass going killed them off in a hurry.

Mr. Smith seemed to know best how to save his Orange County heavy-weight winner of last year, and had the edge over contenders in accomplishing the stone wall and final barrier of post and rails first. The home

hill was a long one for the tired weight carriers, though three finished within two lengths with Mr. Smith. Gerald Webb's Easy Mark bested Capt. Kirkpatrick's Brown Puss for second and Mr. Prince, the spirit of Point-to-Point racing today, who through his generous providing of trophies started it all five years ago, was fourth.

The pair race was closely contested with seven teams going away in three minute intervals. The 100 or more spectators enjoyed the spectacular dashes up the finish hill, and attended to judge the teams accordingly. When the Judges: Col. John Butler, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Amory Carhart and Harry Pool compiled the times, it was found that Miss Lucie Duer had taken the pace offered by the well known gentleman rider and trainer, William Streett, and their time of 52 min., 15 secs., was the best for the 8 mile route.

A sister and brother team of Miss Mildred and John Gaines were second in the pair, with a time of 54 minutes flat. Miss Gaines and Mr. Streett both turned in the fastest time of 26 minutes flat.

Summary:

Individual Race, about 6 miles, unflagged country, First, Mrs. George W. Cutting, Irish Buckle; second, Francis T. Greene, Faint Glow; third, Amory Lawrence, Rackarock; fourth, Mildred Gaines, The Greek. A. Mackay Smith on Bayard; Tom Mott, Jr., Dorette; Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Easy Jark; R. J. Kirkpatrick, Brown Puss; Ed Friendly, Nemp; E. Kenneth Jenkins, Sea Weed; F. H. Prince, Jr., Mae West; William H. Emory, Gold Question, finished in order named. Failed to finish: William B. Streett, Taylor Hardin, G. L. Ohrstrom, Horace Moffett, and John Gaines. Scratchers: Tom Mott, Sr., Wm. F. Doeller, and J. A. Hinckley.

Team Race. About 8 miles, unflagged country. First, Miss Lucie Duer, on Loops, and William B. Streett. Second Miss Gaines and John Gaines. Third, R. J. Kirkpatrick on Midnight and Mrs. E. Friendly on Pucker, 58:28; fourth, Mrs. George Cutting and Miss Jane Badlwin, time 59:12.

Mrs. Amory Carhart and C. T. Baldwin, Jr., 59:58. Mrs. George Sloane and John Hinckley, 72:55, and Mrs. John Hinckley and Puller Hughes, 61:54, also ran.

VIRGINIA BRED'S WIN

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Mrs. D. Henderson's Edification four year old gelded son of Petee Wrack—Edify, having already won at New Orleans on March 9th, was victorious again on Tuesday, March 16th, while Starwick, P. Bieber's four year old daughter of Westwick—Star Emerald gave a like performance at Tropical Park on the 17th, adding to her laurels gained there on the 11th. Easiest Way, Cosgrave Stable seven year old gelding by Waygood—Free and Easy and a frequent doer at Tropical Park, captured his third race there in the past month on March 19th, a 1 1-8 mile claiming event. A similar performer at Oaklawn Park is E. Prisler's Seven Star, five year old gelded son of Messenger—Fair Star, having turned in one victory a week for the past three, his latest being on the 19th.

Following is a complete list of winners for the past week which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state.

List of Virginia Bred Winners

Mar 16, Sunphantom, 4, ch. g., (Genie—Sunayr), Mrs. C. S. Bromley, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$700.  
Mar. 16, Light, 5, ch. m., (Dunlin—Super Ray), S. Levine, Tropical Park, 1 mile, 60 yards, \$650.  
Mar. 16, Noble Spirit, 7, b. g., (Bright Knight—Modification), Medway Stable, Tropical Park, 1 1-16 miles, \$650.  
Mar. 16, Edification, 4, ch. g., (Petee Wrack—Edify), Mrs. D. Hender-

son, New Orleans, 1 1-16 miles, \$525.

Mar. 16, Prince Argo, 3, b. c. (Brown Prince II—Georgia Rose), B. Hernandez, New Orleans, 6 furlongs, \$625.

Mar. 17, Cabotin, 7, br. g., (Strolling Player—Sun Mary), Mrs. V. Carmichael, New Orleans, 1 1-8 miles, \$700.

Mar. 17, Starwick, 4, b. f., (Westwick—Star Emerald), P. Bieber, Tropical Park, 1 1-16 miles, \$650.

Mar. 18, Bess B., 3, b. f., (Sun Beau—Aromagne), Woodvale Farm, Tropical Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$600.

Mar. 18, Die Hard, 8, b. g., (Bright Knight—Ulster Queen), Miss A. Doris, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$362.

Mar. 18, Good Cheer, 6, ch. m., (Strolling Player—Noise), Mrs. A. M. Creech, New Orleans, 1 mile, 70 yards, \$525.

Mar. 18, Cloudy Weather, 4, ch. g., (Mud—Just), B. F. Christmas, Oaklawn Park, 5 3-4 furlongs, \$425.

Mar. 18, Off Duty, 7, ch. m., (Our General—Phantom Fairy), E. E. Major, Oaklawn Park, 1 1-8 miles, \$700.

Mar. 19, Easiest Way, 7, br. g., (Waygood—Free and Easy), Cosgrave Stable, Tropical Park, 1 1-8 miles, \$700.

Mar. 19, Satrapal, 6, gr. g., (The Satrap—Pink Lily), H. R. Wilkin, New Orleans, 1 mile, 70 yards, \$525.

Mar. 19, My Colin, 5, br. g., (Colin—My Bet), Mrs. R. O. Burns, New Orleans, 6 furlongs, \$625.

Mar. 19, Seven Star, 5, br. g., (Messenger—Fair Star), E. Prisler, Oaklawn Park, 1 mile, 70 yards, \$425.

Mar. 21, Didutellus, 3, b. f., (Sun Beau—Tea Pan), W. C. Stroube, Tropical Park, 1 mile, 60 yards, \$650.

Mar. 21, Garden Message, 8, b. g., (Messenger—Garden Rose), Mrs. I. H. Parke, New Orleans, 6 furlongs, \$425.

Mar. 22, Strolling Home, 5, b. g., (Strolling Player—Farthingale), Mrs. N. Thompson, New Orleans, 1 mile, 70 yards, \$525.

Mar. 22, Sky Hostess, 5, ch. m., (Happy Argo—Flying Field), R. S. Clark, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs, \$600.

Mar. 22, Red Hay, 3, b. c., Judge Hay—Bright Red), Mrs. D. Hurn, Oaklawn Park, 5 3-4 furlongs, \$425.

POINT TO POINT ENTRIES

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ton last week, will be here on his fine Dorette mare. He will find real competition in Francis Greene's High Pay, and Amory Lawrence's Rackarock, both who were knocking in second and third place behind Mrs. George Cutting's winner Irish Buckle at Warrenton last Saturday.

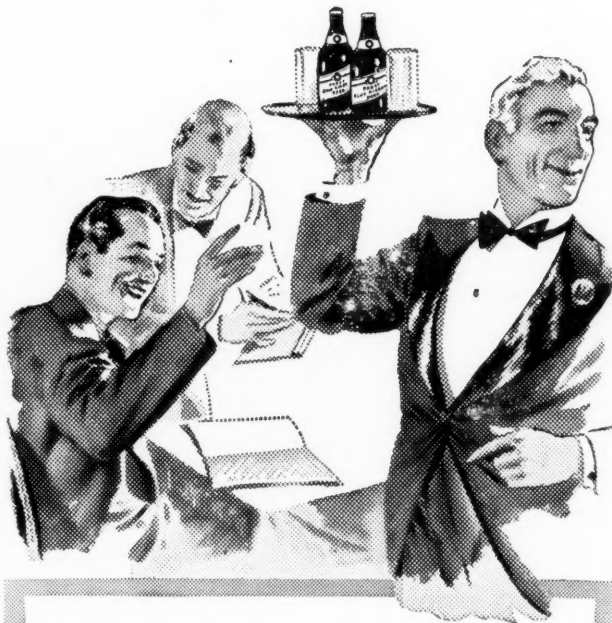
Another in this event bearing watching is Dave Odell on his Clubman, also Fred Thomas, Long Island, on George L. Ohrstrom's fine Saratoga Maid. This Middle-Weight class levelled at 165 pounds should be one of the most severely competitive of spring Point-to-Points with the above mentioned running and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Sky Painter, one of the Orange County pair front runners last year, also starting. Others entered are: U. S. Randle with two, Maureen and Governor; H. W. Smith who will send Crompton out on Sobersides, H. P. Bishop on Bulgold, Miss Julia B. Whiting's nephew on her Can Go, and James McCormick on Mrs. George Garrett's Wizard.

The Heavy-Weight has four entries: W. H. Bowes' \*Skirl II, Gerald Webb's Easy Mark, Thomas Mott, Sr.'s Leap Year, and Beatty Brown's Athlone.

The Middleburg Central will have information on the courses, all of which will be marked, not earlier than six P.M. To-Day.

The Pair Race has not filled well, with only Miss Barbara Iselin, Miss Laura Sprague, Duncan Read and Mrs. Silvie Hazaard as definite starters, and possibilities in Mrs. John Hinckley of Orlean and Mrs. Edward Friendly of Warrenton.

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## Editorials

### MODERN COUP D'ETAT

The conquest of Austria by Germany has been one of the most amazing bloodless coup d'etat's in history. Achieved overnight, it left the other countries of the world gasping. To accomplish it, Hitler broke his treaties, and violated the good faith of his nation before the world. The action spelled the end of all belief in the word of the dictator nations. It destroyed the last vestige of the Treaty of Versailles. It showed how far the fear of war had penetrated the people of Europe. England, France, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia all were vitally concerned in the movement of Germany and all have cause to fear the expansion of the German Government. Yet there was no attempt to stop this coup that has enormously strengthened Germany and made Hitler the foremost man in Europe today.

The key to the successful movement by Hitler must lie in the great strength of the Nazi party in Austria. Unless there was a fairly predominant sentiment for the union of Germany and Austria, it never could have been accomplished. Apparently there was a very great movement in Austria for the Union. So great that as one commentator stated, "the enthusiasm in Austria over Hitler's arrival could only be compared with the announcement of the Armistice in this country in 1918."

The action brings to a close the attempt of Wilson to divide the map of Europe into groups of small minorities. Wilson thought by so doing, that the old boiling pot of European diplomacy, the Balkans, might be made content. The failure of the Treaty of Versailles and the Anschluss of Germany and Austria brings to an end a post war era. A strong and vital Germany must now take its place beside England and France as responsible for the peace of the world. The chances are, however, that Hitler with only one

part of his goal achieved, will still insist upon the other part being brought to a successful conclusion. In exchange for peace, he is now in a position to demand back some of the colonies that were taken from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. France and England may possibly even go so far as to grant them for the guarantee of Czechoslovakian independence and the maintenance of peace.

Austria and Germany have made a union that should be profitable to both nations, even though it came as a defeat to France and England. A firm stand on the part of these Democracies with the promise of assistance from Russia and Poland will probably be sufficient to maintain Germany within her present bounds and keep her from Czechoslovakia for the time being, but it will not be long before the German colonies will have to be given back if the peace of Europe is to be maintained intact before the assault of the irresponsible dictator who is able to depend on force rather than votes for his authority.

### TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

A reorganization meeting of the Tri-County Baseball League was held in Leesburg this week with the League president, Arthur Gartrell,

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# KATTY

My dear,

They are all heading East once again. Florida is thinning out and I hear, my dear, that with war clouds hovering over Europe, America will really have a chance this summer of being seen by Americans, as they are getting cold feet about going "over there". I am one of those and I will head for the wide open spaces.

Over at the Warrenton Point-to-Point, there was a Petit Point, not Count Igor Cassini, Gerry's friend, but little Mary Cutting who was so contrary, to all precedent of Warrenton Points in the past, that she won. All this talk, Jimminy Gee, the big bad bold men have been saying they don't like riding against ladies, well they couldn't, they had to follow her, so fleet and lightly she sped. Mary has an eye for everyone when racing, knows her way about her country. Mary's a mother of four-just to soothe you men and hard riding thrusters.

It was so, too, too, bad that Bill Doeller couldn't get out from under

his most becoming green hat to ride in the single race.—He is attractive and wears that pink coat so beautifully with his figure. Jack Hinckley liked the gals in the Pair race better than tagging along with the boys in the Singles. So did Tom Mott, who preferred to hold his boy's best girl's hand, and his breath too when Tom Jr., went ker-splash in the first brook.

I am told Emily Starr was down here and in Washington not long ago. We have missed her a lot. She is always so full of newsy news.

The Garden Club members who went South are back. Some enjoyed it, some regret having gone, at least that's the way it sounds to me, but we always expect too much. Don't you think so?

I am told Reno is overcrowded these days. Divorces are given just like diplomas. One woman received hers because her husband snored and it unbalanced her. (What is the exact meaning of that?) One of our lambs is there now. It is not her first venture and I doubt if it is her last.

Teddy is getting old very quickly and loathes it. He wants all the "girls" to think him divine. He really believes they fall hard for him and, as ever, they just make fun of him behind his back. They make him spend money like a sailor and pull his leg without his ever suspecting it, poor old idiot.

It is plain to be seen that everyone in Middleburg is completely one track when it comes to horses.

The other day a Mr. Peabody bought some horses from Jamie McCormick and while Jamie was chewing the fat about these horse deals a lad spoke up and said "That must be the Peabody who is master at Groton". "No" said Jamie, "I am sure they don't have a pack of fox hounds at Groton. He couldn't be the Master."

I have not much to write you this week, but just wait. I will soon have some "tit bits" that will bowl you over.

I have a beastly headache today. I am afraid I owe it to cigarettes? and a late "to bed".

So long,

Affec.,

KATTY.

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**JACK SKINNER FALLS**  
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mistake, getting in close and unaccustomed to the sandy footing, slipped and unseated his rider. The crowd groaned, a beaten favorite seemed inevitable. But this reckoning was not that of the rider, Jack Skinner.

Though skinning his hands when hitting the ground, a firm grip was retained on the reins and Skinner was dragged, had his elbow stepped on, but stubbornly, finally got to his feet. A seven length advantage had been lost to the Frost-Terry's Winner combine, and five more.

Corn Dodger wore no breast plate, so Mr. Skinner could not vault back on his mount, but had to throw himself across the saddle and then get to a sitting position, as the 'Dodger flew. Keeping his horse on the course, Mr. Skinner finally got into the saddle as the next fence came up, but only with one stirrup. On the landing side he was but three lengths behind, and he was coming strongly.

The crowd roared its approval, nothing had ever been enacted like this before. People who had bet against the favorite were forgetting themselves, shouting for Skinner who had a never say down courage. Into the last fence, the horse that had risen again to run, was only behind by a half length.

With both Middleburg riders riding a finish, it was Corn Dodger and the erst-while Celebrity on even terms, with the former moving off to win by two lengths as the Judges' stand flashed by. 7 minutes and 12 2-5 seconds is pretty respectable time at that for 3 miles over timber and a fall.

Jack Skinner has heard ovations before, but he will never forget the thunderous reception of this win. Said Jack: "I've fallen and remounted, but never got up again to win", and all this was a "Prep" for the Carolina Cup and Middleburg and Maryland.

There were other races, and falls too numerous, in fact the whole five race card was packed with thrills. Nat Coe and Jack Ball, professionals, were more unfortunate than Mr. Skinner, when the first suffered a shoulder injury and the latter a leg fracture. Fields in the four other races were larger than the Sandhills Cup, which attracted only two of the "vanishing timber horses" as Murray Tynan puts it.

Dion Kerr, Jr., of here did alright, with two winners, one of which he rode as well as trained. His first came with Miss Maude Stevenson's Trojan Racket in The Croatan Steeplechase, of two miles over brush. The second in the finale, when Mrs. Jane Bassett's lovely Singing Water looked like a repeater on her splendid Sandhills form of three weeks ago, but was beaten by Mr. Kerr on a Virginia-bred Palm Springs owned by the Verner Z. Reed Sandy Woods' Stable. This was a mile and a quarter on the flat.

Mrs. Bassett's Herrero started the day with an electrifying win in a fine field in a mile and a half hurdle event. J. V. H. Davis gave the winner a well judged ride to beat the best that James Ryan could muster forth, including the celebrated Itsaboy.

In The Yadkin 'Chase of 2 1/2 miles over brush, L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s Cabin Fire, a greatly improved horse under Ray Woolfe treatment, got home to win from Crooning Water. When one went down, four went together in this race, at the second obstacle. Such good ones as Vigilance,

Toge, Little Hurd and Hasty Pudding fell.

The day was a day of triumphs and accomplishments for the hunt-country-men in Jack Skinner, Randy Duffey, Henry Frost and Dion Kerr. Mrs. R. C. Winnill's War Port got home second in The Croatan.

The summary:

**The Catawba; 1 1/2 miles over hurdles.** Winner, by George Smith—Elektrify; owner Jane Bassett.

Herrero, 157, (J. V.

H. Davis) 7-2 6-5 2-5

The Dook II, 150 (M.

Macy) 6-1 3-1

Itsaboy, 165, (J. Duffey) 1-5

Time: 3:11. Fencing Song, King-

sem, Muckle Do, Red Stocking, May

Boy, Bulveta and Peace Apostle also

ran.

**The Croatan Steeplechase;** about 2 miles over brush; winner, by Trojan—Rackett; owner, Miss Maude Stevenson.

Trojan Racket, 155,

(Leonard) 3-1 1-1 2-5

War Port, 150, (E.

Jennings) 3-1 1-1

Itsamaid, 143, (J.

Byrne) 2-5

Time: 4:38. Sailor's Knot, Star-

light Hour, High Gun, Coppice, Day-

letter, Top Rock and Bally Knock also

ran.

**The Sandhills Challenge Cup,** 3

miles over timber; winner, by Dodge

—Frances Jane; owner, Rokeby

Stable.

Corn Dodger, 159,

(J. T. Skinner) 2-5 out out

\*Terry's Winner, 157,

(H. Frost, Jr.) out out

Time: 7:12 2-5. \*Formerly known

as Celebrity.

**The Yadkin Steeplechase;** 2 1/2 miles

over brush; winner by Cottage—

Tunis; owner, L. W. Robinson, Jr.

Cabin Fire, 135, (T.

Terrell) 6-1 2-1 1-1

Crooning Water, 154,

(Magee) 2-5 out

Wilfred G., 148,

(Mitchell) 2-5

Time: 5:34. Idle Chatter also ran.

Vigilance, Toge, Little Hurd and Hasty

Pudding fell.

**The Midland;** 1 1/4 miles on the

flat; winner, by Strolling Player—

Trosseau; owner, Sandy Woods

Stable.

Palm Springs, 151,

(Kerr, Jr.) 4-1 1-1 2-5

Singing Water, 153,

(J. V. H. Davis) out out

Champfleury, 155,

(W. Jones) out

Time: 2:27. Sea Myrtle and Kha-

main also ran.

**ORANGE COUNTY PREPARES**

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Oliver D. Filley. Members of each team must finish together as a team.

The above races are open to horses owned by regular followers of the Orange County and neighboring recognized hunts, which horses must have been hunted regularly during the current season with the hunt from which they are entered and not to have raced under National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or Jockey Club rules within the past three years. These horses must be ridden by their owners, or a regular follower of the same hunt acceptable to the Committee, consisting of Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Chairman, Horce Moffett, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., and Robert B. Young. Entries must be made to Mr. Young, Middleburg, Va., on or before next Wednesday.

**CAROLINA CUP**

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Point-to-Point, Young Mott has won two good races on the War Fame-Dora farmer show horse from the Guggenheim stable. It is also reliably given out that William B. Streett who won the eight mile pair class at Warrnton Point-to-Point last week will try Independence Boy, an old

timber topper again, has entered him for the Carolina Cup classic. Mr. Streett felt that 8 miles with 209 pounds up in 26 minutes was a good prep for the Carolina race, and was pleased with the way he finished.

Another good entry will be the Henry Frost trained horse second to Corn Dodger last week, of Miss Therese Schey's, the name of which changes from week to week, but is now back to Celebrity. Harry Kirkover expects more entries, and anticipates Gerard Smith's Sun Faun, now under James E. Ryan's handling to be one of the starters.

**POINT-TO-POINT MEETING  
TO BE RUN AT HAPPY HILL**

Charles C. Harrison, 3rd, of Newton Square, Pa., announced the Eighth Running of The Happy Hill Point-to-Point Meeting, to be run over Happy Hill, White Horse,

Pennsylvania and neighboring estates on April 2nd. Three races are scheduled for the day, The Rushton Plate, of four miles in the morning at 11:30 and The Happy Hill Challenge Cup and The Committee's Plate in the afternoon at 3:15.

Minimum weight for the Rushton Plate and the Happy Hill is 170 pounds, with pink requested. The Rushton is open to all horses that have hunted regularly during the past season, to be ridden by Huntsmen and Whips, active during 1937-38, with recognized pack and gentlemen who are members or subscribers of a recognized Hunt and approved by M. F. H.

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# pork pie



By Carol White

The market seems to be glutted with eggs right now, and therefore they are good and cheap.

My beautiful big light Brahmas have been outdoing themselves for some time now and I have been egging my household till they are practically cackling. I am not too popular about my chicken life anyway around here as I let them out all the time just so I can see them walking around, and they have proceeded to scratch up the garden and most of the lawn of which Arthur is very proud as he claims that he is the only living creature that has ever been able to make grass grow in the shade (I have a feeling that this is a slight exaggeration, but we did have a beautiful lot of grass till my chickens got a whack at it). Every egg that comes on the table is a silent reminder of the bitterness about my hens. I don't care though as they have cut my housekeeping bill down a lot and I am going to devote this article to egg dishes.

## OEUF SUR LE PLAT

2 eggs to each person, 1 tablespoon full of butter to each egg and 1 pinch of salt and pepper. Individual, shallow, fireproof, pottery dishes are used and break the two eggs carefully in each dish (warm the dishes first) season, and place them on the middle shelf of a fairly brisk oven so that they get an even heat and cook for three or four minutes at most. Serve at once. The whites should be sufficiently set to be eaten with a fork, but quite soft.

There are a number of dishes of eggs sur le plat—for instance, A la Turque with the addition of a little lamb kidney cooked in butter; also Madrilene, with tomato sauce and a bit of chopped onion cooked together before added to the egg. With cheese by adding any kind of grated hard cheese, or cover eggs with creamed mushrooms, or before sliding the eggs into the little dishes, cover the bottom of them (I mean the dishes) with puree of spinach or other vegetables and if you want a more substantial dish use any kind of meat ground and creamed.

## CHEESE AND EGG DISH

1 and 1/2 cup of chopped cheese (use Gruyere) previously soaked in milk for 2 hours. Just about 6 and 1-3 tablespoons butter, the yolks of 4 eggs and a little milk. The butter is put in a saucepan, and when it begins to color, the cheese is added with 2 tablespoons of milk in which it has soaked. The mixture is stirred continuously but should never boil, and when the cheese is completely dissolved, the saucepan is removed from the fire and the yolks of the eggs ad-

ded and stirred in. The pan is then put back on the fire and the mixture again well stirred and as soon as it gets to be the consistency of thick cream it should be served. This is eaten as a rule by itself, but can be poured on toast or grits or rice and served along with a salad.

## CURRIED EGGS IN NOODLE RING

by Mrs. Robert Winthrop

Eggs boiled just hard enough to peel. While hot put them in a double boiler with enough cream curry sauce to cover and then make a ring of noodles on a round serving platter and pour the eggs carefully into it. Do not let eggs break. Pass Major Gray's chutney with this.

A good entree or main luncheon dish.

## A COLD EGG DISH

Put cold poached eggs on slices of chicken breast and cover with cool (just so it can be poured) cream sauce to which has been added enough Knox's jellatine to set the sauce. When cold, sprinkle with chopped truffles. Aspic may be used in place of the white sauce.

A Hungarian egg dish. Kolbaszos Rantotta, meaning very simply, Scrambled eggs and sausages.

Ingredients: 6 eggs, 1-4 pound smoaked sausages, 2 ozs. of unsalted bacon, 1 or 2 green peppers or pimientos, salt and pepper, butter.

Method: Cut the bacon, and peppers and sausage in small dice and fry lightly in a little butter or fat. Break the eggs in a bowl, mix well with a fork, season with salt and peppers. Melt a little butter in a frying pan and pour the mixture in. Stir continually with a wooden spoon till the consistency of thick cream, only just sufficiently set to be eaten with a fork.

Don't forget a Prairie Cocktail the morning after a gay night. It's wonderful. Break an egg (for goodness sake break a fresh one) into a cocktail glass and add salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and slide it down your throat before breakfast. After this maybe you will be able to eat breakfast.

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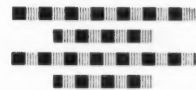
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# GARDENING

By Rachel Lloyd

## TRAINING YOUR VINES

It looks like Spring is really here to stay. At least that feeling of needing ten arms and legs and wanting to do a dozen things at once has come over me. I have uncovered most of my bulbs and perennials. The bulbs were up so high and the perennials had heaved up with the constant freeze and thaw, that they needed to be pressed firmly back in the ground. All I can do, now, is pray that we have no more severe weather.

If you have not already cleaned your old bird houses, do so immediately, for the birds are already looking around for places to build there nests.

Any fences that need painting or white washing should be attended to now. If they have vines on them, lay the vines on the ground. Incidentally, I find this is the most satisfactory way to prune such things as climbing roses, clematis, and ivy that has become rampant. You can stretch them out on the ground and see what is old wood, and what is new without ripping it all to pieces. Then, having trimmed them as you want hang them back on the fence. By using this method I have found you can train vines to look and do what you want. In looking at illustrations of vines in a flower book, they are always so artistically sprawled and then when you try to grow the same thing yourself it either shoots straight up, or is an awful hodge podge, and so for those vines whose purpose is not to cover an unsightly wall or fence, but merely to accentuate the beauty of an attractive one, I would suggest starting right now, and make them behave. They may look a little bedraggled for awhile, and in all

cases, will need artificial support for a few weeks, but before you know it, particularly in the case of ivy, shiny new shoots will appear and cling again by themselves.

As long as I am on the subject of vines, I will make a few suggestions for the patient and painstaking gardener or maybe, I should say, the gardener who loves to snip and prune all year. You have probably seen pictures of fruit growing on walls in various shapes, and thought how attractive they were. These grow very well in Virginia, as they did in Martha Washington's garden, but they must be grafted to dwarf stock in order to be successful, and therefore, are not always attainable at a reasonable price. The following idea I have seen very successfully carried out. Take a small dogwood tree, pink or white, and plant it eight inches from a wall or closer if it is a fence as the purpose of distance is to allow for circulation, and train this in any shape you want it to grow, such as fan shaped, U shaped etc. It is best trained on wires that are stretched between iron hooks protruding 8 inches from the wall. Be sure you choose a tree that is suitable to the shape you have in mind, and don't get too large a one.

Another very attractive thing is a climbing rose, in which two or three main stems are kept pruned from year to year so that they become very large and show a dark graceful outline against the wall or trellis that supports them. I have always thought that far too much attention is given the foliage and bloom of a vine. When very often the color and shape of the stems are its best feature, and so by careful pruning both the leaves and stem are shown off to advantage.

## FAUQUIER FIELD TRIALS TO HOLD SHOW APRIL 2ND

The Fauquier Field Trials Assn., has carded a trial for April 2, and 3. Drawings will be held on April 1 for the two events listed, a Puppy Stake and a Shooting Dog Stake. Silver trophies will be presented in all

classes, including the Bench Show, which will take place Saturday night April 2. Trials will probably take place on the Fred Sharp's Old Tavern Farm.

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# In The Country:-

Well, it is out at last. Wedding bells will be ringing on May 3 when Miss Viola Winnill of Warrenton and Randolph Duffey of Middleburg will make a truce to the aged old feud between the two hunting hamlets, and like the last of the Martins and McCoys, the two will middle-aisle it in St. James Episcopal Church with Rev. Paul Bowden doing the ties. Miss Winnill, daughter of the Robert C. Winnills, of Clovelly, will have her two sisters Misses Virginia and Josephine as bridesmaids. Mr. Duffey, son of the Harry J. Duffeys will have J. North Fletcher as best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Nicoll and Miss Frances Brewster of New York, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Sallie Appleton, Mrs. Melville Bears all of Warrenton; Mrs. Raymond Woolfe of Camden, Mrs. William W. Brainard of Greenwich, Conn., Miss Marian Gray of Westbury, L. I., Miss Dorothy McGee of Roslyn, and Miss Wilhelmine Kirby of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

The ushers, many to do with the steeplechase and hunt-meeting riders are Anderson Fowler, William B. Streett, J. V. H. Davis, Jack Skinner, Henry W. Frost, Jr., E. Clarkson Rhame, William Brainard, Jr., Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., Raymond Woolfe, Townsend Winnill and Harry J. Duffey, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop who had hunted several days last week, was joined for the Orange County outing on Saturday by Mr. Winthrop. They both left on Monday morning, and will close their place near Halfway until fall.

Mrs. C. M. McCormick, of Dover, mother of Jimmy is a great friend of the Chronicle. A guest of the McCormicks the past week-end was George Lawrence Christian Archibald Von Beck, 40, formerly of Copenhagen now in New York, who is an aviation enthusiast and expert, who is experimenting with a new style of multi-propeller auto-gyro ship. Mrs. McCormick must be a friend as she stood by on the telephone for the spelling of Von Beck's name.

Into the land of Aiken, the William B. Streetts glided on Monday, making the customary 550 mile run in the old time working day of eight hours. It's a mere Point-to-Point for Bill, but he'll not be back until time to put Ostend and others through their traces at Deep Run, April 9th., the Middleburg Races, April 16 and 20 and the Virginia Gold Cup, May 7.

Claude Hatcher, the man who came back at us, and said he was not the implied sixty years as we represented recently in a snap-shot caption, dropped into the Chronicle's office on Monday. He had some most interesting pictures of Percy Evans, Richard Wallach, (Dicky's father), Mrs. Mary Rumsey, Bobby Gerry and other old timers of Virginia fox-hunting. He showed us the original telegram that purchased the Middleburg pack from Harry W. Smith, signed by John R. Townsend.

Harry Perry and Eugene Renal of Millbrook, New York, were week end visitors of the Fletcher Harpers and all came over to congratulate the "get off and get on in a hurry" trainer rider Jack Skinner on Sunday. Both Mr. Perry and Renal are well known in this country, visiting it frequently in years gone by.

Mrs. Arthur White took a firm hold on daughter Miss Bettina Belmont and son Ridgely White, and went rolling down country through Virginia and North Carolina and arrived duly at Georgetown, S. C., where one and all will visit Remsen Williams who is the chief man about the George Vanderbilt place there.

Bettina had entertained on Saturday evening in honor of a birthday moment for Mildred McConnell where Margaret Herron who was week-ending with Jimmy McCormick, Mackenzie Tabb and his V. M. I. foxhunters all gathered for dinner.

Mrs. George Cutting was the guest of honor at the luncheon given in the North Wales Club by the Amory Car-

harts and the Henry Pools following the Warrenton Point-to-Point Saturday. Called on for a speech as the first lady winner, she gave not a hint to the secret of her triumph, merely electing to state that a former winner, Sterling Larrabee had said he had trained on "soda pop and beer". Mackay Smith, Heavyweight winner "appreciated the invitation and was delighted that he was given something to take back." Ringing toasts were lifted to the Warrenton M. F. H. and Frederic Prince who instigated the renewing of the old Point-to-Point meetings. Among those there were: the Raymond McGraths, Mrs. Laura Curtis, Geo. Ohrstrom, Dave Odell, the William Streets, the Jasper Du Boses, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, the John Hinckleys, Mildred Gaines, John Gaines, Margot Garrett, Ethel Darlington, Puller Hughes, the Clarke T. Baldwins, with their fine young riders, Jane and Clark, Jr., the Edward Friendlys, John Butler, the Sterling Larrabees, the E. J. Kirkpatrick, the Raymond McGraths, the Francis Greenes, the Taylor Hardins, Amory Lawrence who found that he had lost a wallet with \$150 in it when falling in the race; Tom Mott, Sr., and Jr., Miss Wilhelmina Zarnok of Washington, Miss Virginia Nettleship, from Chevy Chase; Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Page Biddle, the William Emorys, and the George Sloanes. Mrs. Sloane had trained for the race by lobbying eight hours a day for her Bill Board Bill in Richmond.

North Wales was again whipped into the vortex of another scene of festivity Saturday night, when some sixty or more dined and danced at Mrs. Page Biddle's beckoning, she the new spirit of Wales. Several who had planned dinners elsewhere joined up with others and one of the gayest parties of this month ensued. Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins had a round table of around twelve, as did the William B. Streetts, who had done all right by many ere dinner. Most of the Point-to-Point luncheoners were on hand and others. Louis Duffey was there and hurried the Chronicle to catch the departing George Ohrstrom (sailing for England) and David Odell who suddenly left for Washington 'bout mid-night.

Once a cadence is struck in the hunt-country world the beat is sustained for days. With all the liveliness of the week-end, the Hinckleys and the Doellers combined to carry it on over Sunday, with luncheons. The Austrian Minister Prochnik, the man who's most without a country, seemed quite peaceful in the land of Orleans, at the Doeller's Prospect Hill. It was in the dog house for some, when dares were taken, and one climbed in the top, the other in the front, and took over the Doeller's big watch dog's abode. These dog-house inhabitants did not leave with out tickling reminders.

Mrs. James B. Skinner, who is reported to be feted so lively down in New Orleans, that she must take days off to rest up, is not returning until after the 11th of April.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, who is renovating her drive way putting a great how-do-ye-do bump in at the gate, had a pre-Point-to-Point tea-party last Friday, with a guessing game as to where the course would go. Clarke T. Baldwin, who had his son and daughter jockeys fit as their mounts picked the way, and pointed his old index at the Fauquier County chart.

The Wallace Kenyons, who are down for a spell with their son, who is going great at Frank Boyden's Deerfield Academy, report daughter Miss Anne to be "riding hi" on the high-seas, and now in some place ("one of the most beautiful spots in the world") that sounds like "to-bacco" in a British possession in Central America, with Mrs. James Van Allen. The travelers will not be coming northwards for several weeks.

Gone Away it is for Mrs. (Betty) Merrill Hubbard and daughter Mary Merrill, and back to Chicago. Many there are here who will miss them. They have been a great addition to Middleburg, having had the Whites'

town house since November.—Gone South it is for the Amory Carharts this past Monday to bask awhile in Florida clime.—Home are the hunters from Columbus Ohio, Trafford Tallmadge and Edward Durrell of the Headley Hunt, vanning their half-breds with them.

What with the Chronicle staff photographer Larry Hayes, Darling and Morgan with pictures of Point-to-Point meetings circulating through the hunt-country the day after, it is practically moving pictures with stills. Many there are who are surprised how they look in action and as on lookers, and many will be the fine pictures used in periodicals.

One of our good readers sent us a copy of the Herald Tribune funnies wherein Harrison Cody's Peter Rabbit "caught up with the Chronicle". "Peter Rabbit's Daily Sting" building was not built on and of rock as the Chronicle, though the idea of "It is a wise Editor who knows when to leave his office" might be a good one.

The George Eustis, she is so striking, and there's no lovelier in Aiken, had them all in for dinner before the Lewis A. Park ball the other night. The Parks had invigiled Tommy Leiter to come to their place and so got his favorite Harry Tush Sherry Orchestra.

The Howard Fairs entertained for Josef Hoffman last week Mrs. Fair's father, who appeared in a concert in Aiken last Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. Barney Balding, Mrs. George H. Bostwick will leave Aiken in their wake for New York when James F. Curtis, Jr., marries Miss Gatin at Sherry's on the fifth. Mrs. Larua Curtis, mother of Mrs. Bostwick and Mr. Curtis will be there too, from Washington.

George N. Owen is chairman of the Aiken Bench County Kennel and Show, on the calendar for April 6th., and Mrs. Seymour H. Knox is making the presentations of trophies at the Aiken Horse Show this week.

The Plunkett Stewarts and Mrs. Stewart's two daughters, Nancy Penn and Averill Smith, all who have treated the hunt-country too lightly in their visits this year, are down at Rolling Plains for a spell. Mrs. Stewart has a great stallion in Milkman, and she finds genuine amusement in the naming of his get, with such as Pasteurized, Cottage Cheese, Milk Dipper, Milk, Buttermilk, and Early Delivery. How about a Vitamin or two Mrs. Stewart?

Speaking of dairy products, Bob Burns jammed one home on Bing Crosby the other night on the Kraft Music Hall hour. Some one was making canes, beautiful ones, Burns suggested that they be made horsey and that a head of Bing's horses be put on them, and then they would be "walking sticks". Bing hasn't been having much luck with his horses on the tracks. Maybe he had better try some Virginia-breds.

The Lanafore Ltd Lincoln F. Brighams have started moving slowly westward, first to stop in Tryon, North Carolina, with Carter Brown, and then to Natural Bridge Ranch, Arizona, where they will make their home. Luck to you Brighams, we are sorry you have forsaken us and the Francioli House.

Col. Frederick Stuart Green of Albany, was down to cheer his son in the Single Event at Warrenton: Francis used to ride races all the time, now he races to Washington every morning before sun-up and gets all his fitting in his Ford.

According to our friend Miss Louise Evans, who was omnipresent at the Point-to-Point, Countess Sasha Cassini-Leotefski of Washington was down for a week's visit with the Austin McDonnells.

## Casualty List.

Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett was sitting up in her mind last Sunday, for her Doctor had told her that it wouldn't be eight weeks of flat in bed, but a brace would enable the fractured vertebrae to mend, and she could move about in two weeks. The Doctors Hospital it is still for a spell though. Mrs. Bassett was slammed against a jump in a refusal in the Camden Horse Show March 12.

Sammy Sands who was pretty well taken by his Step-Father Richard

Whitney got a bump in the gas tank as well enroute back to Virginia from his hurried trip to New York and had to have his car repaired on returning.

George Ohrstrom sailed for England with a broken toe resulting from sliding hard on concrete when his horse went down last Saturday in the Point-to-Point. The concrete expanse was between a gate on the Winnill place.

That great little fellow Dicky Kirkpatrick is being very patient in his ten week spell cast in bed. All the pretty girls come to see him, young and old. He's got five to go, weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont in Emergency Hospital, Washington, where she was taken last Monday due to an illness following a cold and sore throat she contracted in New York two weeks ago.

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# Candid Picture News

## GENTLEMAN RIDER DRIVES



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Here we have George H. "Pete" Bostwick, celebrated gentleman rider, who has won great races both here and in England, driving Hollyrood Robin, entered in a mile dash tomorrow, in Aiken at the Aiken Mile Track Ass'n. meeting, where for the first time "trotters" will vie for the day's honors with "runners" and "jumpers". Seven races are slated, with the Imperial Cup, a hurdle affair, the feature, named after the English race, won once by Mr. Bostwick.

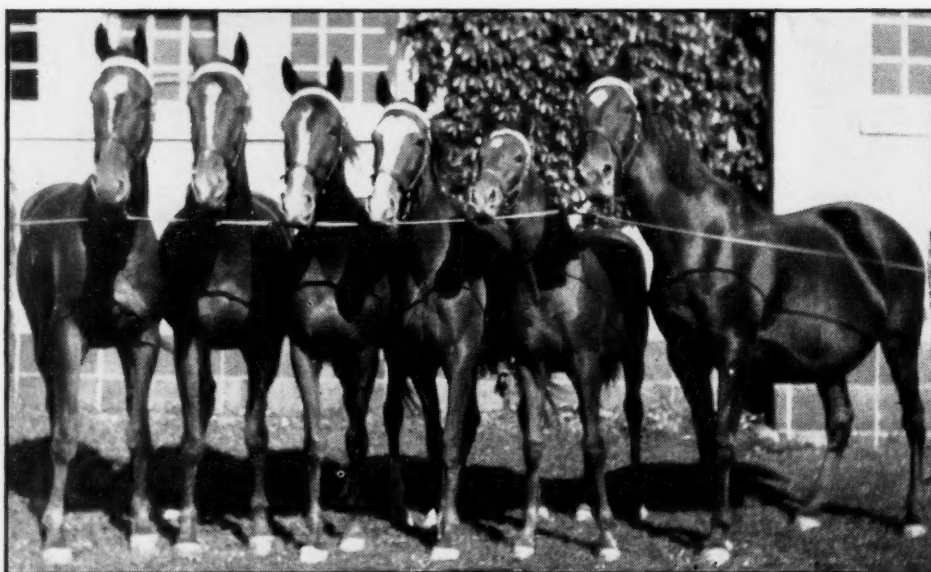
## Heard Hounds For Seventy Years



—Chronicle Photo.

The Misses Rebecca and May Carter, who live in their well known Carter place in the Middleburg Hunt Country, have heard hounds run for seventy years, they will tell you. Miss "Becky" and Miss May are both over 90 and are alert and active and their greatest dissipation is sweets. It is sugar cookies, cakes and candies the whole day through, while fighting The War and damning the damn-yankees.

## THE FRONT ROYAL REMOUNT FAMILY



Lou Lady, broodmare of nine with five of her children, taken at the Front Royal Remount Station in October. According to Col. W. W. Whitside, in charge of the Depot, where five fine stallions stand, Lou Lady is 15-16 thoroughbred and is now 19. All of the above with the four others, were foaled at the Depot since 1920. The oldest youngsters are by Groucher: Lou Lad, 6; Lou Boy, 5; Lou Lass, 4; and Lou Girl, 3.

The youngest, by the excellent Arab stallion "Jedran" standing at the Depot now, is named "Lou Ran". Strange to relate, the Anglo-Arab was the largest and heaviest foal that arrived last year, and still leads the group of sixty yearlings in point of weight and height.



